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WOODLAN-At the home of her mother Mrs. M J. Woodlan Clifton avenue, Jehnings, on autories, August 19, 1986, at 6.20 p. m. Oura Woodlan. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:20 at Mr. Monday, August II. Care leave foot titten

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

President Points Out That Csar's Navy Has Been Sunk and Her

ROOSEVELT'S EFFORTS GIVE NEW HOPE OF PEACE.

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elephone from the executive office in telephone from the executive office in Oyster Bay village.

Then caused a long-distance conference between the President and the Russian erroys, the meissage being transmitted through Secretary Barber here and through Secretary Barber here and through Assistant Secretary of State Peirce at Perismouth, The President invited Mr. Witte to send a trusted envoy, preferably Amhassador de Rosen, to Sagamore Hill in order that he might present to him for the consideration of the Russian mission a proposition of the highest importance. amortance.

ROSEN ARRIVES ON

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DEATHS.

The invitation was accepted and the details soon were arranged. Baron de Rosen, and the company of the invitation was accepted and the details soon were arranged. Baron de Rosen, and the company of the city Portsmouth early this morning. He will to Magnolia. Mass., the seat of his cinhassy during the summer, and thence to Potton, where he bounded a limited train for New York. At 213 o'clock that afterneon the train made a special stop at New Rochelle. N. Y., where Anniassed or de Rosen and the Prince left it and boarded the taval yacht Sylph, which the President had directed to be sent to New Rochelle to convey the Russian entropy to Cyster Bay.

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TERROLAR—On Saturday August 19 1965 of the President's later the President's part of the president part of the pa p. m. Five minutes later the President's fallers were en route to the J. West Roose-As he landed Baron de Rosen was almost brusque in his refusal to discuss his mistor. They entered one of the President's carriages which was awaiting them and were driven to Sagamore Hill

RUSEN'S DEMEASOR CHANGES ENTIRELY. They remained with the President about no hour. At the conclusion of the conference, while Baren de Rosen still declined to talk of his visit, his demeanor was changed absolutely. His face was wreathed in smules and his manner was quite gental. The interview evidently had been entirely satisfactory to him.

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The Russian visitors were conveyed to the Sylph in the motor best and shortly before 6 origin, the yacht weighed and char and steamed out of the hay. Here destination was not disclosed, but it was supposed to be some point on the lower New Englith courst, where Baron de Kowen and Prince Kaudachelf neight catch a train that would enable them to reach Magnelia as hight.

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It would be futile to speculate as to the rainry of this information or as to the character of the proposition the President submitted to Baron de Resen. But it can be said that if the conferees, after communicating with their favorements, are able to proceed with their labors next thready without a rupture, it will be the to the final effort made to day by I resident Reservelt. MOVERENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS.

It is not felt here that questions of transfer to Japan of all interned warships and the limitation of Russin's naval force in the Pacific will be emicial points in the final settlement. They are regarded as terms inserted in the demands by the Japanese for the purpose of humiliating Russia before the world and for no very serious purpose of negotiation. They are also roundly declared to be inacceptible, but are not vested with the importance of the other two unsettled questions.

To-day, as at the beginning of the Portsmouth negotiations, the news relative to the decision of Sakhalin and indemnity are universally declared to be impossible of acceptance. The Emperor has received further addresses from the country begging him neither to code territory nor pay indemnity, and capressing the nor pay indemnity, and expressing the readiness of the senders to make further sacrifice if necessary. In the Emperor's known state of mind these communica-tions certainly have their effect. Yes Tirk, Ang. H. Sailed, Stramere Etro-ia, Queerstonia and Liveryod, their water-er Dover and Hamberra Minnesona London-ies, Louis Finesona, Cherkoore and Scottampe-ter, Kromined Borer and Antern Furna-tion, Kromined Borer and Antern Furna-tion, Miscille and Change, Prinness Irene-informar, Napley and Genia, Scilide Frince, PRIEST THROWN Configin Lines New Yea, via Greenar for create and proceeded.

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ROOSEVELT TELLS ROSEN

The time to advertise rooms for rent is now-the medium to use, Republic Want

as Light as Possible.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug 18.—Precident Roosevelt's perpense in getting into perconal communication with the peace envoys of Russia is to urge them to yield to most of the demands of the Japanese. I can state this on excellent authority, but can give no reliable statement of what the result of his conference with Baron Rosen is likely to be.

Being in a position to know the firmness of the Russian stand against the disputed Japanese demands as a whole, it will be necessary to know the exact nature of the surrender that Russia will be required to make to meet the revised concessions which Japan is expected to offer.

These concessions of Japan, I am told, are not great, in the very nature of things Japan is limited in the extent of her yielding, just as Russia says she is. Japan's position is that she must consider the situation at home, where she has a large army, perhaps soon to come back from the field, and that army insists on exactions even greater than those asked at Portsmouth.

PLA WES DEFTERS OF JAPAN'S LIBERALITY.

The President, during the last two or three weeks, has plumbed the very depths of Janun's liberality. He has sought to have her consent to an armistice. In this he failed. He has urged her to modify her terms so that Russia could accept them without hesitation. But Japan has refused, and, indeed, her demands have increased. them without hesitation. But Japan has refused, and, indeed, her demands have increased.

This has been done by the addition of one of the main stumbling blocks to peace since her original terms of peace were laid before the President, in June, and communicated by him to the Russian Government through Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg. This addition has been the concession of the Island of Sakhalin.

The original Japanese terms, as the President understood them, when he opened communication with Russia and Japan, did not include the cession of territory. Sakhalin not having been taken by the Japanese forces at that time.

The President, I am told by competent authority, having failed to get Japan to consent to any guaterial modification of conditions, decided that he would make one final effect to induce Russia to recede, even though it should be a great sacrifice of what the Russian envoys feel to be national dignity and rational honor.

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WEBB JAY'S LIFE RUSSIA'S CASE IS HOPELESS HANGS BY THREAD

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Automobile Driver Injured at Buffalo Has but Slim Chance of Recovering From His Injuries -Complications Expected. MAKE'S APPEAL FOR CONCESSIONS IN NAME OF HUMANITY.

Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 19.—Webb Jay of Cleveland, the automobilist, who was injured at Kenliworth Park yesterday, remained in an unconscious condition all night at the German Hospital.

Surgeons have been in constant attendance, but up to a late nour Jay had shown in signs of returning consciousness. Many of the leading officials in automobile rading, including manufacturers, are practically a unit in declaring that the accident to Jay, following so closely on others of a similar character, has sounded the death-knell to automobile racing on circular tracks.

William H. Hotchkiss, former president of the Buffalo Automobile Club, said:

"There will never be another gutomobile race in Euffalo or vicinity if I can enliat the power of the Supreme Court of Nea York to prevent it. I shall hereafter oppose the holding of any such events, both as a lawyer and as an enthusiastic automobilist."

Doctor Bixby, one of the surgeons atwas then prepared, as a friend, to urge that Russia set a better example than Japan and bow the knee to the inevitable. In support of this suggestion the President would peint out that if the war continued Russia would be likely to fare far worse in the future. Shut out of the rea, with her home ports at the mercy of the Japanese Navy and facing on land a superior force that was animated with the record of unbroken successes they had schieved, the chances were against her. Therefore, should Russia elset to continue the war, and if the fortunes of conflict continued to run against her, the plight she would find berself in after another series of defeats would be far worse than that which rhe is now confronting. Japan's terms would be harder and more difficult to comply with.

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mobilist."

Dector Bixby, one of the surgeons attending Jay, said to-day that the injured man still has a fighting chance for life. Compilications from internal injuries were the greatest source of danger, he said.

ACCIDENT REPORTED TO LAUNCH NEAR ALTON.

If, on the other hand, Russia should make peace now she would avoid the shedding of more blood and she would obtain in far greater degree the respect and sympathy of the world than she now postessed.

This, in brief, I am told, was to have been the President's plea to Russia to make a peace which she must regard as humiliating and on terros which Mr. Witte describes as "terrible."

It is idle to speculate on the result. There are four great points of difference. These are the cessions of territory, the payment of an indemnity, the passing to Japan of the internet warships and the limitation of navai strength in the Pacific. Mrs. Brady of St. Louis Receive -Occupants Safe.

cific.

To arrive at the possibility of Russin's yielding it will be necessary to ascertain the exact nature of the concessions, if any, that Japan will make Mrs. Daisy Brady, living at No. 289 Shenandosh avenue, received a telephone message at 8 o'clock last night that her demeter. Miss Dalsy Brady, was de-tained at Alton, Ill., on account of an ac-cident to the launch in which she and a party of twelve had gone to Alton yester-day afternoon. When Baron Rosen reports to M. Write to-morrow he will give in detail the statements of the President. These will be considered. Then communication will be opened with St. Petersburg. As the suggestion which Mr. Roosevelt makes comes from the highest authority, the friendly Power whose guests the choose are so it must be submitted to the Emperir of Russis, the highest Power in the country they represent. party of twelve had gone to Alton yester-day afternoon.

When even last night Mrs. Brady stated that she had received word of the acci-dent through a druggist whose name she did not learn. She was told that the ac-cident was to the machinery of the launch, and that the members of the party were

The party left St. Louis in the launch at 2 o'clock and expected to return about misinight. represent.
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one final effort to induce Russia to recede, even though it should be a great sacrince of what the Russian envoys feel to be national dignity and entional honor. TO TELL ROSEN RUSSIA'S CASE WAS HOPELESS.

When Baron Rosen left Portsmouth for Oysier Ray this morning, Mr. Rosseveit was prepared, as a friend, to give the Russian Ambassador his option that Russia's case was hopeless, so far as continued hostilities were concerned; that having already made sacrifices she could afford to make others and would be amply repaid in obtaining the good opinion of the world for her acceptance of admittedly his she terms.

He was prepared to tell Baron Rosen encayedly what he had done to induce Japan to recede and make him sequanted with the turned toward St. Petersburg and Tokie for some indication of a disposition to comply with the request of the President that an agreement be teached.

The only fear is that the Japanese control of the world for the concessions that the Japanese envoys thought they could recommend to the Emperor of Japan. He ALTO MEETS TRAGIC DEATH. nequainted with others of the gentlemen.
Miss McMeilin's first name was all I caught when introduced to her. I addressed her during the evening, when occasion areas a Miss Stellie. dressed her during the evening, when oc-casion arose, as Miss Stella.

"The two other young women I did not know, either, and I remember only the first name of one. She was introduced as 'Miss Katherine.'

Miss Katherine.

"When all had reached the place of meeting we boarded the launch and headed northward. Besides myself there were Dwight Eabcock. Clifford Guessen, Ben Morrison, Churchill. Earl Phompson, Miss McMullin, Miss Katherine and the third young women whose bands I can't recall.

"On the way to Gabaret Island we talked and laughed and perhaps hummed a tune, but there was no buisterous conduct at any time. I personally know, too, that not a drop of intexicents was in the launch or in possession of any of its occupants. NOT YIELD DISPUTED POINTS TO JAPS "I would have protested if there had

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"I would have protested if there had been any departure from proper conduct, but there was no neel of complaint. The young women were strictly decorous.

"It was our intention to wait until the moon arose and then spenic an hour or two bathing on the beach at the west side of the Island. The launch was moored and the curtains were tignity drawn, so that the cabin could be used as a dressing-room for the young women. While the women donned their bathing costumes the men retired to the shrubbery on the bank and prepared for the water.

"Let me explain that there always are bathing costumes, both for men and women, on board the Trescent, because the launch has frequently been used to carry parties on trips up and down the river, and the members of these parties have been members of the city's best crees.

"I have read that Mr. Churchill swam to Miss McMullin's assistance in response to her cry for help. I was on the bank and saw them wade into the water, but I heard no cries. As they retreated from the bank their forms were visible only in a shadowy way, and their volces seemed to come from across the water.

"There has been no effort to conceal any of the facts, because there is no necessity for concealment. It is natural that none of the party wants to experience the notoriety that has come of the accident, and it is both natural and charitable that the feelings of the young women who were with us, as well as those of Miss McMullin's relatives should be spared the repetition of the melanchely details.

"Thy should the companions of Mr. Churchill and Miss McMullin, our honest natives should her hardened to feel that their decont efforts to save the relatives and friends of the young man and young women the paths of publicity are regarded as attempts to cover something that was improper?

"I iness that, for the sake of those who have suffered by the trage death of Fred Churchill will take place this afternion. The Reversal Two things were particularly noticeable here to-day. One was the determination not to pay an inodemnity, as such, or to cede Sakhalin absolutely. The other was the fact that the promulgation of the National Assembly at this time was a clever and able move that has done more to make an issue of the war, its continuance or the signing of a peace treaty at Portsmouth, a question of the people than has any other event since the beginning of hostilities.

SATIONAL ASSEMBLY

and six members of Battery A, of which the young man was a conspicuous member will be pailbearers.

Churchill fived at the home of his sister. Mrs. Arthur Garcsche. No. 484 Maryland avenue. He was employed as continct acent by the Union Electric Light and Power Compony, and was prominent acetally. He was 34 years dd.

Mics McMullin boarded at the home of Edward Wasner, at No. 519 North Compton avenue. One brother and a sister live in Madison. Ill. Her purents reside at Pestus, Mo. and it is stated that she had been in St. Louis only a year. She was a wnitress in a restaurant at No. 329 Olive street.

street.

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

Frs. Eva Weber of No. 227 La finite street, Miss McMuliff's sister, insient that the drowning be thoroughly jnvestigated.

The girl's father, Thomas McMuliffs, of Featus, Mo. is said to have gone to Mgdiadd son, Ill. to join his son in a search for the young woman's body. All druggists are Republic Want Ad

DENVER SAVINGS BANK IS CLOSED

MINOMSTOC

District Judge Appoints a Receiver for the Institution, and He at Once Begins Work of Protecting Depositions' In-

Denver, Aug. 18.—Judge John I. Mullins, in the District Court to-day, appointed Guy Leroy Stevick receiver for the Denver Savings Bank, and the bank was closed.

Depositors of savings who had been permitted to draw only let per cent of their funds since August I, when a run on the bank brgan, petitioned the court to take charge of the institution, and the officers in charge consented to-day to have a receiver appointed.

The bank had more than 3,000 depositors, whose savings deposits aggregated II. 49.—400, and there were also checking accounts aggregating several hundred thousand dollars before the run.

In the petition for a receivership it is charged that more than 5,000 had been loaned to Leonard B. Imboden and associates, on securities of doubtful value.

The officials of the bank to-day filed an answer to the petition, denying that the loans complained of were made on fictious securities.

The Bank of North America, of New York, holds 400 shares, a majority of the bank's stock, as security for a lean of \$20,000. These shares stand on the bank's books in the name of C. R. Wilfley, but in reality, it is said, were controlled by Imboden.

Mr. Wilfley has stated that he never

Imboden.

Mr. Wilfley has stated that he never purchased, or had any legal title, to this stock. J. A. Hill, president of the bank, who is said to have represented the Imboden interests, is absent in the Past.

BODY OF SWITCHMAN TAKEN FROM RIVER

Henry R. Bollinger Meets Death While Swimming in Mcramec River Near Allenton.

The body of Henry R. Bollinger, a switchman, living at No. 1713% North Jefferson avenue, who was drowned while swimming in the Meramec River near Allenton, St. Louis County, last Weinseday, was recovered Friday evening. An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Koch and a verdict of accidental drowning returned.

Bollinger was swimming with C. W. Michael about three miles from Allenton. After they both got into the water he turned over on his back and started away. After swimming about seventy-five feet he went down. As he was an expert swimmer, Michael at first did not think anything of the incident, but when, after waiting, he did not come to the surface, he legan diving to rescue him, but to no effect.

The looly was found about a half mile from the place where Bollinger was attacked with heart failure.

Bollinger was about 25 years old and married.

NOBLE PREDICTS

St Louis Man Tells Trans sippi Congress Monopolies and Commerce Are to Be Rid of Evil-Francis Elected Presi-

Portland. Ore. Aug. 19.—John W. Noble of St. Louis, former Secretary of the Interior. addressed the Transmississippi Congress to-day on "The Department of Commerce and Labor."

He said the establishment of the department was an important event because of the growing influence its administration must undoubtedly easer upon the future weifare of the people.

"Government is meant to control," he said, "and our has announced that the power to regulate is the power to rule, and is supreme in its ordained field; we may be sure will move to its degree like fasts, and by ways and through means not now power to regulate in the power to rule, and is pureme in its ordained field; we may be sure will move to its degree, but that will be both regal, efficient and all sufficient.

"The department does not have power to enforce its own conclusions, even if it is expected to formulate them, on all subjects within its jurisdiction of investigation.

"Where this power should be placed in a question affecting the whole field of controverses about tariff, reciprosity and the health and vigor of both our foreign and donestic commerce.

LEGISELATURETS POWER.

"It, however, seems to up established beyond doubt that the Legislature has power to fix rates for transpertation by common carrier, and that it can be exercised by bearing or comminateness authorized for the purpose by legislature act, and within the limit of set destroying the property and business so regulated that legislative power is effective and Small that the judiciary can amul illegal combinations to prevent competition in trade, and that the Supreme Court of the United States, as to International commerce, can and will act to set aside corporate action creating, or even tending to create, monopoly or contravening their corporate action creating, or even to create, menopoly or contravening their antitrust statutes.

"It may be relied on as certain that where the nower exists to enadicate such evil, and the public intelligence is alert to support its executive, the power will be executed until the evil is abandoned."

FRANCIS ELECTED.

The congress adopted the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, which carried with it the indowing of of-

SAYS SHAVE COST 95 CENTS. Frisco Official Prefers Charge

Against Barber. face, he began diving to rescue him, but to no effect.

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Breaks Her Leg Falling From Bed.

Mrs. Julia Mineherdt. 61 years old, of No. 287 South Third street, fell from a bed yesterday and sustained a serious fracture of the left leg. She had been ill for several weeks and, in trying to get up, she lost her balance and fell to the floor. She was taken to the City Hospital, where her leg was set. Her condition is serious.

Against Barber.

Policeman Bick Ward of the Union Station squad last evening arrested Georgic Thornburg. A barber at the Ecystone Harber Shop, No. 6 North Eighteenth Harber, No. 6 North Eighte

TALK TO MEN

Are you suffering from the loss of your nervous forces, your vitality, your strength and all the powers that constitute true and superb manhoud? Do you suffer the hopelessness, the humilitation, the loss of energy, ambition and desire of the associations and pleasures of life which these unfortunate conditions always brice about?

Come and see us. We want to tell you how to get well. How to regain your manly strength, your vital forces, your pride, your bearing, your attractions and all those qualities and forces which make a man's life worth living.



Nervens Brassey. Weakness of the nerve centers, consequent upon the wear and tear of modern life, or dissipation, etc., soon results in physical bankruptey. The symptoins of this disorder are so widely known that it seems useless to enter into their general discussion. Our treatment is original with us, and reaches the very seat of the trouble, wholly restores your youthful rigor and makes a strong, healthy man of you. Nothing can be more dear to a man than his manhood, and it is your own fault if you let this priceless possession slip by you. If you have spent the forenoon of your life in misery, look up and let us cure you so that your later years may be full of happiness.

from your blood and put it in a condition so that your life will be a blessing instead of a curse to you. All, and more we protunity, that we can cure and make you a man among men. We will make you clean and whole, and will save you from a lingering death.

We successfully treat Weakness, Partial or Complete Loss, Lack of Power and Strength, Diseases of the Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Varicoccie, Gieet, Stricture, Prequency and Incontinence of Urine, Shin Diseases, Prostatic Allments and all diseases of men.

despair. Thousands have come after all other earthly means had been tried and found to be of no avail. They were cured and made strong and well. Their pride and happiness came back to them, their energy and ambittion were restored and they are to-day possessed of all the forces and powers which belong to true, healthy manhood. No matter how many remedies you have tried or how many doctors have treated you and falled call and see us and we will let you know if there is life and hope and health for you as soon as we examine you. We assure you of honest, courteous treatment and you will be under no obligation to pay us a cent. If your case is curable you can have our treatment and pay us after you get well. If you cannot call write us about yourself and let us tell you what we think about your condition.

The Reverend Urban Stanowski

SATIONAL ASSEMBLY

BECOMES POTENT FACTOR.

Twentieth Street This Morning at 1 O'Clock.

The Reverend Urban Stanowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus's Catholic Church, suffered severe injuries when thrown from his buggy with which a Cass avenue car collided at the intersection of Twentieth street and Cass avenue, yesterday afternace. noon.
Joseph Toslonski, 16 years old, who was in the vehicle with Father Stanowski, was also hurled to the street, but escaped in-Jury.

Father Stanowski sustained a deep cut in the left leg, a bad bruise on the left arm and a contusion on the forehead. He was taken to his home. No 1412 North Twentieth street.

The accident happened as Father Stanowski drove into Cais avenus from Twentieth street, and was due to his inability to check his horse's speed in time.

withou was taken to the City Hospital where his condition was pronounced as serious. The builet was found to have cut its way close to the jugular vein and the doctors pronounced it probably fatal.

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The calling into being of the National Assembly is a new factor in the situation. If peace does not result from the Portsmouth negotiations the war bids fair to be a national one, supported by a popular sentiment, having in a great measure to unite the distracted country and mational and popular issues. The war is to be carried on in future by the recople instead of being a war in which the hearts and interests of the people do not enter.

The promulgation of the National Assembly, coupled with the ten days' consideration, study and discussion of the Japanese terms, have given the first evidences of what may become a wave of more or less popular feeling. The actuality of the National Assembly increased among the people their personal interests in the Japanese demand and has resulted in strong expressions from all classes of society, except the extreme radicals, that the Russian people should not pay an indemnity or cede flakhalin.

An immense majority of the Russian people do not recognize the Japanese as victors. It can be stated authoritatively that the United States is not attempting to exercise influence upon Russia through St. Petersburg. PISTOL WOUND MAY BE FATAL.

John H. Wilson Shot in the Neck at Franklin Avenue and

While standing at the corner of Franklin avenue and Twentieth street, John H. Wilson was shot in the neck and danger-cusly wounded by some unidentified man, who excaped while the police were stiending to the victim of the assault. The shocting occurred at celock.

Pairolman Sheipman of the Fourth District heard the report and rushed to the seems, but found Wilson inconscious on the sidewalk. He stopped for a moment to aid him and to question him regarding the trouble and Wilson's assuilant escaped.